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MISCELLANEOUS. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,

U. S. Internal Revenue,

2d District North Carolina, WILMINGTON, N. C., May 1, 1565. Notice is hereby given to all concerned that I have received from Jennings Pigott. Assessor for this District, the annual list o Taxes for 1808. Said list embraces Special Taxes, Incomes and articles enumerated in the President of the Society as follows: Schedule A, Internal Revenue Law; they will be due and payable on or before the 20th of May, 1568. If payment is delayed beyond the expiration of that time, a penalty of five per cent., will be added, together with

DEAR SIR :- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter twenty cents for notice, and four cents per of the 5th inst., in which you invite Taxes for New Hanover County are payme to deliver and address before your able to me at my office in Wilmington. For Duplin County to J. D. Southerland, at excellent agricultural society.

For Wayne County to H. L. Grant, at For Wilson County, to S. P. Wright, at For Pitt County, to W. A. Cherry, at Freenville.
For Lenoir County, to one of my Deputies who will attend at the Assistant Assessor'

for some tour years. My farm is in the interior of Maine tho will attend at Snow Hill, from May 14th to the 16th.

For Jones County, to one of my Deputies, who will attend at Trenton, from May 11th quantities of wheat, corn, rye, oats; but as I hav'n't any to hauld, I do not. after all, suffer much on that account. ties, who will attend at Jacksonville, from

My neighbors told me so at first, and

These cows are now quite fat. I

take pride in these cows, in fact, and am glad I own a grass farm.

month, and watch those innocent little frade, youd cut his sons leggs of Ses other was tieing the legs of our pants limbs as they danced gaily o'er the you better go and stan up in feeld yrself into a bow-knot to tie about the neck hillside. Watching their saucy capers with dressin gownd on & gesses krows of Anna Dickinson, which hangs against fine eating when they grew up to be reat inducements can be offered to Agents. Single copies or the set will be sent by mail.

My gentle shepherd, Mr. Eli Perkins, said, "We must have some shep-

I had no very precise idea as to what "These Heads in the delicacy of both shepherd dogs were, but I assumed a Inwing and printing are worthy of the highest commendation."—Benson J. Lossing rather profound look, and said :

"Must pronounce each, in its own style, natchless,"—Mrs. Harriet I rescot ? toffard, old farmer himself, but I thought he "Creditable to his genius as an artist."-Baston Commercial Bulletin.

"The Ideal Female Heads typical of the ly forsook far more important business aces of American Women, represent with to accommodate, and the dogs came idelty their charities, their sympathies, heroism, devotion and attachments. - Philaforthwith. They were splendid creadelphia Press.

The subjects are handled with the spirit

tures -sauff-colored, hazel eyed, longtailed, and sharpely-jawed. We led them proudly to the fields.

Eli turned them in. They went in at once, and killed wenty of my best lambs in about four

minutes and a half. take in the breed of dogs.

These dogs were not partial to sheep. Eli Perkins was astonished, and ob-

served: " Waal! did you ever ?"

There were pools of blood on the green sward, and fragments of wool

fused heaps. The dogs would have been sent to Beston that night, had they not rather suddenly died that afternoon of a throat distemper. It wasn't a swelling of the throat. It wasn't diptheria. It was a violent opening of the throat,

Thus closed their life-stories. ended their interesting tails. I failed as a raiser of lambs. sheepist, I was not a success.

Last summer Mr. Perkins said, " I season, sir." We cut some grass.

mouth, N. H. And yet I doubt if lace. either of these men knows the price of This is the only excuse for tight laa ton of hay to-day. But new-mown cing: A good housewife should have hay a really fine thing. It is good no waste. for man or best.

We hired four honest farmers to as-

I was going to mow, myself. I saw the sturdy peasants go round once ere I dipped my flashing scythe into the tall green grass.

" Are you ready?" said E. Perkins. "I am here!"

"Then follow us !"

I followed them. Followed them rather too closely, flame must puff vigorously.

just ahead of me: "John, change places with me. I hain't got much longer to live, any- sound of distant bells ringing for a how. Yonder berryin' ground will

soon have these old bones, and it's no matter whether I'm carried there with one leg off and ter'ble gashes in the other or not! But you, John-you are young."

son. A smile of calm resignation lit ding cake, than she grows bold, as the up his wrinkled face, as he said, "Now, tiger that has eaten raw food. sir, I am ready !" "Wheat mean you, old man?"

Raleigh, N. C. some of us before we're an hour older!"

this white-haired old peasant's profanity. It was true that I had twice escaped mowing off his son's legs, and

I went and sat down under a tree. "I never know'd a literary man in my life," I overheard the old man say,

that know'd anything." Mr. Perkins was not as valuable to taken in that way, and suffered a great | we left them to their feast.

say he "felt better." to the entire agricultural community, and as I neared the porch I heard a fe- these back biting bill posters made an I have concluded to write to you through | male voice energetically observe, "You advance movement. One of them ca-Mr. Brown !"

lid E. Perkins soothingly say, "Mr. whisky-sooked beef. The entire musapproves of it!"

This was pleasant for Mr. Brown. kitchen blinds, and, however unnatural musquito concert ever editor or any My farm is more especially a grass it may appear, the lips of Eli Perkins other man listened to. We raised a and my hired girl were very near to gether. She said, "You shan't do so," as an evidence that they were sincere and he do-soed. She also said she Every musquito was drunk as a blind in that opinion, they turned their cows | would get right up and go away, and fiddler, and such an uproarious night es an evidence that she was thoroughly as the long-billed whelps had, never

cared to me I should have some very larf, no More terday from Yours ELI PERKINS, his letter."

> at Law, on Women, etc. With the rib of man was woman

easily trace the love of rib bones. At the first wedding ceremony the bride groom slept. How many have little ram of a skeet was trying to jam since been led to the altar, lulled by some soft somp-orific !

apple, but she took the first bite. man shall love fine clothes, and man shall pay for them."

No sooner had Eve seen Sat(i)n, than she wished to clothe herself. Ask a woman, what is meant by happiness, and she will reply, "a velvet

dress with fourteen breadths to the When cats wash their faces, bad weather is at hand; when women use washes to their complexions, it is a

true sign that the beauty of the day is Many powder their faces, that their skins may seem white; it is as the er.

poulterar flours an old hen, that it may pass for a tender chicken. He who marries a pretty face only

is like a buyer of cheap furniturethe varnish that caught the eye will not endure the fireside blaze. Better is love and gingham, than coldness and cassimeres.

How many go to be married, because there will be a carriage to bring them a piece of white pa er about his neck, at his counter, that nothing short of a iron, five grains; peppermint water, home from church! The house-keeping book is the thunder cloud of marriage. It is accompa-

nied with lightning of the husband's purse. The heart that breaks too easily is think we'd better cut some grass this like an empty nut, that cracks readily

from its very emptiness. As harp-strings snap with the damp, To me the new mown hay is very so do a husband's strongest resolves

The girdle of beauty is not a stay

Store up this truth, Oh! woman Be charitable unto thy fellow-sister .sist us, and I led them gaily to the Imitate not the stags that chase from their herd their wounded companion. A good woman is a Cremona fiddle ;

age only makes its tone the sweeter. given to stay the wife's first flood of whiskey-drilled the plate full of holes Brilliants of the first water are those She who wears false ringlets is like

the fire of green wood; it has curls of smoke, but he who would kindle the Our friends will fully evidently, for a white-haired old man, As birds are snared with hairs, so who immediately followed Mr. Perkins, are many men with a woman's head-

The voice of the virgin is soft as the cooing of the wood pigeon on St. Val-

wedding. She is timid as the Highland doe -He would creep near to her must do it -as deer stalkers do-on his knees. At the voice of a man she flies, as a gazelle at the roaring of a lion. But no sooner has she tasted wed-

Choose not your wives as you do grapes, from the bloom on them. The wise wife opposes wrath with

How to have June all the year round There was some reason mingled with | - marry Jennie.

"Brick" Pomerey on Musquitos. "Brick" Pomeroy, of the La Crosse,

MUSQUITOS On A BENDER.

light and the greatest show of the season was then and there to be seen .in earnest about it, she remained where was seen before. The worst antics! Some were playing circus on the plate

musquitos! One long billed gaunt representative was trying to ram the mucilage bottle full of newspaper clip-Proverbs of Solomon Levl. Esq., Attorney pings. Another chap was drilling a singing "My Mary Ann," while anothmade. In her daughters you may or was limping across the window sill tune of tramp-tramp-tramp! One with a tooth brush. Another drunken with a cramp in the stomach, and try-

A nice skeeter, but "twas a pity he drank." An old veteran with a bread-Miserables, while his wife was under his hair with a paper of pins, tied

have eaten the beef-drank the blood -and on the centre-table organized a The Future of the Negroes.

"Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John Randolph, Richard Lee, and a number his father was perhaps naturally alarm- ing as his experiment in getting mus- of other prominent public men, met at a hotel in Washington in 1817, and organized the American Colonization Night before last, in order to sleep, Society. The Republic of Liberia is a we p'aced a p'ece of raw beef stake on noble and lasting menument of the sucmorning it was as dry of blood as an great opposition, has lived for more \$10,000 aded to the funds of the Socie-

This society, organized under the au spices of the greatest American statesmen, and thus commended by the New York Tribune, is strange to say, at the | meeting of the Lodge : very moment when many propitious circumstances conspire to render it sucthousands of negroes who anxiously desire to go to the land of their fa thers and aid in establishing a civilized African empire, and reclaiming the numermore thoughtful negroes are convinced that their newly acquired freedom and suffrage can never lift them to an equalever will feel, that theirs is an inferior perceive, is unavoidable. The whites will claim and compel their own prece dence in everything-in the Government, in social life and in all industries They are married now, and Mr. Per- One big fellow, with a breadbasket like and occupations. Every year will s no future for them in American Templar. Their only hope is in a removal to Liberia or to some other country where they will be free from white competition and where they can have their own

> project are their worst enemies .- Rich-The Printer's Estate. I've come home to die!" Poor skeet- get up an address to these widely scat- now had not the least taste for intoxitered dollars something like the follow- cating drinks; whereas, one year ago

basket full of 'alf and 'alf-blood and all manner of fractions into which ye of whisky per day. whiskey—sat on the table reading Les are divided, collect yourselves and come home! Ye are wanted! Coms trouble and expense, procured the rewing with a lir prey tooth pick. She the printer to become a proprietor, eine, which be has authorized us to likes it; and yet, curiously enough, looked disgusted! Another one combigather such force and demand with publish for the benefit of suffering hu- how she dislike it in a man she dissuch good reasons for your appearance manity. It is as follows : Sulphate of likes. pasted a five cent internal revenue on sight of you will appease them. Col- eleven drachms; spirit of nut meg, one newest are octagon shaped, with a tashis tail and died like a loyal citizen. leet yourselves; for valuable as you drack m: twice a day. This prepara- sel in each alternate point. are in the aggregate, single you will tion acts as a tonic and stimulant, and never pay the cost of gathering. Come so partially supplies the place of the fummer dress in winter, and an extractin here, in single file, that the printer accustomed liquor, and prevents that ed tooth! One is too thin and the may form you into battallion, and send absurd physical and moral prostration other tooth out. you forth again, to battle for him and that follows a sudden breaking off from

vin licate his credit."

about your "old clothes?" Ancient Names of the Months. December, which in the Anglo-Saxon

ages stood first, was called Mid-winter month, the mid-wintersmonth. January was denominated Aeffer Yuta, that is, after the feast called Yula, a pagan, riotous, lawless festival, observed at the same time of the year as our Christmas, and hence the origin of the Rule log, or Christmas block, still selected in some parts of the coun-

try for the Christmas fire. February they called Sol-monath. the sun month from the return of the

sun at that season. March they called Rhede, or Rethmonath, the rough or rugged month. April was called Easter-monath. festival was kept at that time.

cows being then milked three times in the day. June was called Sere-monath, the dry month.

mead month, from the meadows being the year in which Hampden was conthen in their bloom and beauty, or the demned for not paying ship money. people being then employed in hay- the year in which Prynne was branded making. August was called Weod-monath,

at that time. monath, or the harvest month. October bore the name of Winters

slain and stored for winter provision. one.

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Artemus Ward as a Farmer. The Barclay County Agricultural Society having seriously invited Artemus Ward to address them on the occasion of their annual Fair, he wrote

NEW YORK, June 12, 1865.

I feel flattered, and think I will Perhaps, meanwhile, a brief history of my experience as an agriculturist will be acceptable; and as that history no doubt contains suggestions of value

I have been an honest old farmer Unfortunately my hands are eleven mites from the railroad. Eleven miles is quite a distance to haul immense

on to it the moment I went off "lectu-

Two years ago I tried sheep-raising. I bought fifty lambs, and turned them oose on my broad and beautiful acres. reminded me of caper sauce, and it oc- will way. This made Boys in the store the wasl stand, while another red sto-

"We must, Eli I spoke to you than these revelations of sublime woman-hood."—Dr. I. S. Holland. I wrote to my old friend, Mr. Dexter H. Follett, of Boston, for two shepknew about shepherd dogs. He kind-

"Turn them in, Eli," I said.

My friend had made a trifling mis-

I certainly never had.

and raw lamb chops lay round in con-

extending from ear to car.

sweet and nice. The brilliant George with the tears of his wife. Arnold sings about it, in beautiful Be not too affectionate; without bitverse, down in Jersey every summer; ters there were no sweets. so does the brilliant Aldrich, at Ports-

called upon us to halt. Then in a low, dress. firm voice he said to his son, who was

The old man changed places with his

non ball by its yielding.

Wisconsin, Democrat, gives the followquitos intoxicated :

me this season as I had fancied he old sponge, and our skin saved at least | than half a century. From the annual might be. Every afternoon he disap- two thousand perforations. All about report read at the auniversary last evepeared from the field regularly, and re- the room in the morning, were mus- ing, we learn that 1,300 emigrants have

Last night, in order to get even with ty."-New York Tribune. At the end of the two hours Mr. the serenaders, we steeped a half a Perkins would reappear with his head pound of fresh beef steak in some old neatly done up in a large wet rag, and rye whiskey and left it on a plate near the bed. Nothing like being hospita-One afternoon it so happened that I bly inclined. In ten minutes after the soon followed the invalid to the house, light was axtinguished a swarm of stop!" It was the voice of the hired ressed us sweetly on the nose-he sent girl, and she added, "I'll holler for in his bill-there was a slap-a dilated oath-a dead musquito! Soon we "Oh, no, Nancy," I heard the inva- heard a tremendous buzzing about the Brown knows I love you. Mr. Brown | quito family came singing in, and such an opera! But they did not disturb us with bites-we fell asleep to be I peered cautiously through the awakened in ten minutes by the worst

All over the room were drunken nole through a revolver handle and in search of fresh air; to the agonizing Government. Those who oppose this the cock out of General Butler's eye Woman shared with man the first statesman of the musquito family, was plate, while another one sat on the ing to untie his tail with his bill. He

His last words were-"Tell the traitors around you," etc., Another scamp has started out of the window for John B. Gough, or a stomach pump. A worse behaved set of bummers we never saw. They have acted fearful. About two thousand lie about dead, but sadness seemed not to break in upon their hilarious rioting upon blood and whiskey. Half a dozen set on our new hat playing draw poker, using worm lezenges for checks, while one of their party got clear busted, by making a fifty dollar bland good on a four flush, which didn't fill! He will be apt to wear cotton socks next winter. Six others were trying to hang one that looked like a copperhead to the corner of a match safe, but as they were drunk and he sober, it is not safe to bet on his being dangled. They

Son of Ma'ta lodge using a five cent shinplaster for a blanket in the act entitled "The elevation of Man." Another leader of the Miss Keeter family had a battalion of drunker bummers on the edge of a spittoon watching him jam a fur overcoat into his left ear. He was foolish-foolish enough for a Brigadier General or a entine's day. Her daughter is like the member of Congress. A little fellow with black legs, crimson and doublejointed bill, was vomiting in a satin slipper, while his wife, a sickly looking lady of her tribe, was gnawing at the bedpost thinking it a bologna. Anoth r one evidently an old maid, sat under the sofa milking the cat, while her sister was crowding a pair of woolen drawers into her waterfall, singing in a

subdued strain: "Come rest in this bosom." kindness. A sand bag will stop a can- Alice, my moustaches are becoming ?" mon h. The lady, after a sharp scrutiny, replied: "Well, sir they may be coming, yet arrived."

Initiating a Candidate Into the Good Templars.

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The method of initiating a candidate programme so long said to be in vogue a plate at the head of our bed. In the cess of the enterprise, which, against ty of the "Sons of Malta." A "chap" ter. Fine dark brown hair signifies mained about two hours. He said it quitos, plethoric with blood, loaded been conveyed to the coast of Africa put through a cold water treatment by Harsh, upright hair, is the sign of a was headache. He inherited it from till they could not fly. We killed a during the past year; \$60,000 expended the Good Templars a few evenings since his mother. His mother was often few but this job was too sanguinary so in establishing a professorship, and He "peachs" on the Templars, and gives the following expose of their ini-

In the first place the victim for initiation is blindfolded, bound hand and cessful, assailed with bitterness by most | foot, and thrown into a cider press and of the Radical newspapers. There are pressed for five minutes. This is done for the purpose of clearing his system of "old drunks," He is then taken out of the cider press, and by means of a force pump gorged with eistern ous savage tribes from barbarism. The water, after which a sealing plaster is placed over his mouth, and he is rolled in a barrel four or five times across the room; the choir at the same time singity with the whites. They feel, and ing the cold water song. He is now taken out of the barrel, and hung up race, and must go down in any contest by the heel till the water runs through between them and that other race whose his ears. He is then cut down, and a have some effect upon the disposition. destiny it is to dominate over all the beautiful young lady hands him a glass Thus red haired people are notoriously races of men. Such a contest, they of cistern water. A cold water bath is then furnished him, after which he is showered with cistern watern water. He is then made to read the Water with almost pure carbon. The presence Works act ten times, drinking a glass of the matters in the blood points to of cistern water between each reading; peculiarities of temperament and feelkins is troubled no more with the head- Falstaff, full of blood and whiskey, was swell their numbers and increase their after which the old oaken bucket is dancing a juba, while a fat friend of predominance. Whether they be no hung around his neck, and fifteen sis-This year we are planting corn. Mr. his tribe lay on he back beating a tune tive Americans, Englishmen, Irishmen, ters, with squirt guns, deluge him with which the hair flows is strongly indica-Perkins writes ma that "on accounts on an invisible tamborine with one Scotchmen or Germans; whether they cistern water He is then forced to tive of the ruling passions and inclina-It was pleasant on bright mornings to stroll leisurely out on to the farm in the distribution of no skare knows bein' put up kn predominance. As their numbers and then run through a clothes-wringer, power increase, the number and strength after which he is handed a glass of cisof the negroes will decrease. Every tern water, and his boots are filled with succeeding year the disparity will be- the same, and he is laid away in a recome more striking. However the frigerator. The initiation is now alas hed customer was trying to stand present temporary and unnatural condimost concluded. After remaining in frequently imposed taxes on unmarried tion of political affairs may flatter the the refrigerator for the space of half men, and men of full age were obliged pride and encourage the hopes of the an hour, he is again taken out and giv- by law to marry, unless metally or negroes, it is but the hectic flush that en a glass of cistern water run through physically disqualified. The Spartan presages their speedy downfall. There a clothes wringer, and becomes a Good women, at certain games, laid hold of

The Brunkard's Cure. Some months ago a gentleman took cooms at the United States Hotel, and advertised that he had discovered a sure specific for the cure of drunkenness. He would not divrige the seeret of what compounds he used, but The printer's dollars-where are furnished medicine at so much per bottalking Russian to a lot of drunken they? A dollar here, and a dollar there, the. He did not have as many appli-This was curse of the world: "Wo- companions as they lay in a heap on a scattered over numerous small towns cants to cure as he expected, considerall over the country, miles and miles ing the extent of the disease. In fact laying a revenue and ad capitam tax handle of our bowie knife, doubled up apart-how shall they be gathered to the more malignant cases did not seem gether? The paper maker, the build auxious for relief. They rather ap if the ladies use their privilege, old ing owner, the journeyman compositor, peared to enjoy their malady. A few, was a sick looking skeeter, and died in the grocer, the tailor, and his assistants, nowever, placed themselves under three minutes after we saw him, her or to him in carrying on his business, treatment, and some were curedit as the case may be. Two others took have their demands, hardly ever so whether by taking the medicine or by a bath in the inkstand. Another one small as a single dollar. But the mites not taking any strong drinks, we are with a bill like the devil's narrative, from here and there must be diligently not prepared to say. One of the cured was trying to wind our watch with a gatered and patie thy hoarded, or the ones was in our office yesterday, and he pen wiper, while another had just died wherewith to discharge his liabilities informed us that he had faith in the as he was sitting on the rim of a dish will never become sufficiently bulky. medicine, that he had rigidly carried in the room, trying to chant-"Mother We imagine the printer will have to out the directions of the doctor, and

> he was an inebriate and could not get "Dollars, halves, quarters, dimes, and along with less than a pint to a quart He informed us that he had, at some the use of stimulating drings. It is to Realer, are you sure you haven't a be taken in quantities equal to an or- truly says: "It is too frequently the couple of the painter's dollars sticking | dinary dram, and as often as the desire | practice of young ladies, by way of

> prepare the prescription. Louisville Courier. VOTING BY BALLOT .- The Greeks nvented the method of voting. Their contrivance was the ballot box, the happy product of the highest civilizaion. From Greece the ballot box was introduced into Rome, and from Rome of him she really loved. Does she it descended to the modern world, not think that a man, having once suffered in a straight line, however. It was from her fun, could ever place depen. lost during the dark ages; the barbarians swept away the ballot, and hard any woman find a man who loved her fists and the drumhead recovered their enough to be jealous repose the same ascendancy. With the revival of learning and liberty, however came a new vious to her attempts to create doubts spirit, and the first weapon seized by the emancipated nations was the free if it be worth while to have a man's from a favorite Saxon godness, whose and personal vote. The Dutch were affection, there is no fun on earth worth the first to restore the reign of the bal- while to shake his entire faith in her." May was called Trimilchi, from the lot, the advantage of which they saw in their contest with the Spanish tv

From Holland the ballot was introduced into England during the bad July was called Mad-monath, the days of Charles I, in the year 1637, tongues. which Bastich and Burton had their fore they arrive at seventeen. the month, from the abundance of weeds | ears cut off in Palace Yard. At such a time there was need for some protec. September was called Harfest- tion against the inquisitorial and ubiquitous tyranny of the Court and Crown. The King, his Privy Council A somewhat juvenile dandy remarked fylleth, or winter fall, from winter ap- and Lords denounced "the wooden box to a lady: "Do you not think, Miss preaching with the full moon of that and little balls," and, in their rage, endeavored to prevent their use. But ones. November, their last, month, they the people, led by the London merch- Rich men live on an average, forty-

rants.

sequent insertion

Coarse, black hair, and dark skin signify great power of cheracter, with

all the old bachelors they could get their hands on, and inflicted on them every mark of infamy and disgrace. dragging them around their alters and handling them very roughly. In 1695, the English Parliament laid a tax on bachelors over twenty-five years of age of £12 and ten shiftings for a duke. which was graduated down to one shilling for a common man. Uncle Sam has been very lenient to his unmarried nephews at all times, but he might do maids and bachelors who are not already hardened and inveterate causes. will not have even the ghost of an ex-

a lady is welcome, if she strikes you agreeably.

son you cannot love. A new crincline in Paris is in the shape of coat tails. the stove trying to mend he broken binations of all sorts of men that help cipe for the preparation of the medi- in a man she likes - and even say she

The average duration of human life

one attains the age of eighty nine. Tall men live longer than short ones.

called Blot-monath, blood month, from ants, defied the rulers and made the in- two years, but poor ones but thirty. but I can say positively they have not the blood of the cattle which were then vasion of the ballot box a triumphant There is a drunkard to every forty-

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